



wounded and some who were not, as well as Confederates who had no burning desire to be at the front.

Covered with blood and suffering om my wounds, a prisoner, four miles within the enemy's lines, sub-jected to the taunts of insolent strag-glers, while the cessation of the sounds of battle destroyed for several hours all hope of relief, rebel prison and probable death scemed inevitable. It was given to but few to witness such awful scenes. Having fallen so early, it was given to me to see the ourushing tide of an enemy from the front and flank, flushed with victory and exultant in the belief that they had crushed the Army of the Shenan-

Conditions of the Rebels.

None but stragglers noticed the wounded. One of them said to me: "Well, you all won't burn no more barns." After the passing of the conbarns." After the passing of the con-flict I noticed the different characters represented in the Confederate army and the extremities to which they were reduced as to food and supplies. Among the group around me some had secured hardtack and other supplies from our supply wagons, and from their actions one would have shought that they had not had a good meal in a month. One man had se cured a small package of pepper, such as was issued to our men. Another less fortunate, offered him \$19 in Confederate money for half of it, and the

offer was refused. · While the stragglers probably did not represent the cream of the Con-

discussed the war in its various and precise some believing the variety of the precise of the preci

that Van Dorn demanded the unconditional surrender of the place. Col. Graves said that he was there to hold A Descriter Who Descrited Twice, Yet The Phrase "War is Hell" Was Made since, not to surrender it. The in-

Co. D took post in a log house

Did Not Desert at Ail.

Editor National Tribune: I was a which we had prepared hastily for a member of Co. H. 98th Ohio, which fort, knocking out the chimney, so belonged to the Second Brigade, Secthat we could shoot out between the ond Division of the Fourteenth Corps, son's query, published in The National

enemy never succeding in coming over the embankment.

They were handsomely repulsed at every attempt. They called a retreat, leaving some 18 dead on the field, including one of their color-bearers, about 17 prisoners, while a number seriously wounded died that were carried off the field, Van Dorn acknowledging a loss of about 36 in all, killed, wounded and prisoners, leaving us masters of the field.

Had the force at Holly Springs made a strong resistance, Grant would not have had to march his force back to Mcmphis and commence another campaign. Our loss was but slight, a few prisoners and three or four wounded.—Joseph Ruff, Lieutenant, 12th Mich., Albion, Mich.

There were daily detachments of their various commands in Sherman's army at Savaman's army at Sa

Johnny Haven, of Shalersville, was considerable expense to have it corkilled, the first sacrifice of the war for the County.

Then Capt. Cotter was ordered to organize a full six-gun battery at Camp Chase, Ohio, and was mustered into the United States service and sent to Louisville, where we were equipped and drilled; then we went by rail to Camp Navin, and on Dec. 2, 1861, only if the distribution of lawful) I did not wish to implicate any name 1 already had, so I we began our march southward under Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook to Constant to have it corbonated the first series of the war certain made this remark; on the marches. I often carbined the Constant in the came in two names up to the time of my leaving the harracks and the name I stole at that time. And now when it came agitated at the loss of Gen. McPherical and the Provost-Marshal, and I know the hard the parole (which was soft in the Louisville, where we were equipped and drilled; then we went by rail to came the march to the march to the sea. I do not know when Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook to the sea all gave my name as William Henry; consequently I now had the responsibility.

At Columbus, Ohio, 1888.

I was present when Gen. Sherman made this remark; was a large meanty; quarters on the marches. I often carbined the provost-Marshal, and I know then he said it. He was very much to set that time. And now when it came agitated at the loss of Gen. McPherical dispatches for Gen. Logan and the Provost-Marshal, and I know then he said it. He was very much to making out the parole (which was agitated at the loss of Gen. McPherical dispatches for Gen. Logan and the Provost-Marshal, and I know then he said it. He was very much the provost-Marshal, and I know then he said it. He was very much the parole (which was agitated at the loss of Gen. McPherical dispatches for Gen. Logan and the Provost-Marshal, and I know then he said it. He was very much the parole (which was agit the dispatches for Gen. Logan dispatches for Gen. Logan and the Provost-Marshal,

When the tide of battle turned it was plainly indicated by the fact that was plainly indicated by the fact that was plainly indicated by the fact that the was plainly indicated by the fact that they have the fenemy or our the cardinal property of the was given this around our campfire slipped away one by one until we were left alone.

It was given to me to witness the rapid approach of the two lines of hattle, one the Confederates in retreat and our own victorious army in close them a warm was given this subject. H. Calkins, Pacfic, Mo.

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Charles O. Smith, Librarian of the Order, The President, E. A. Motils, held a five-minute silent prayer for the deceased comrade. An witness the started after him. The Colonel had the best horse and got back to town, when the them a warmy in close them a warmy in close them as was given this subject. H. Calkins, Pacfic, Mo.

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Use of at Several Different Places According to Comrades.

Referring to Comrade Erasmus Wil-

fort, knocking out the chimney, so belonged to the Second Brigade, Section, son's query, published in The National Tribune; I was in the Fight From Both Sides at Cedar Creek.

Revisits the Battleground.
On Sept. 28 last I visited the balance of the fourteenth Corps. Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the 24th lowa, Fourth Erigade, Second Division, Nineteenth Corps. I was in the campaign, and have twice visited the mortifulation of the battlefield. As far as the Nineteenth Corps is breastworks counsenced, and afford the works remain practically in the campaign, and have twice visite the mortifulation of the light at 5 o'clock, fully as half hour before a shot was heard. I was formed on the sound under arms at daybreak for at least three mornings, and on the ground shows tine control of the sound with the sound w

wounded.—Joseph Ruff, Lieutenant, 12th Mich., Albion, Mich.

Battery A, 1st Ohio L. A.

Editor National Tribune: Capt. Charles Cotter had a gun squad long before the war, at Ravenna, Ohio, to fire the salutes of the 4th of July celebrations. At the call for 75,000 men.

Capt. Cotter reported to the Adjutant-Gapt. Cotter reported to the fract that they were so of War. The hall one of War. The hall one of War. The hall of War. The Lex-Prisoners occ

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offer Building on such a date, which ger, Battery A, 1st Ohio, Alameda, Cal.

Trading With the Johnnies.

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Editor National Tribune: On the Rappahannock near Fredricksburg offer company was on picket. The Capain for company was on picket. The Capain left me in charge of our line. The boys came to me and said: "We fire out of tobacco and the Johnnies at the Johnnies are the said was the plenty, and will send a surface with them; consequently, and the president Hayes Administration.—Edmund the time to make the town. Rebs were using Sabers on them and several were uninorsed. Colony town, the time to make a the town. Rebs were using Sabers on them and several were uninorsed. Colony town, the time and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud that I had assumed a new name and stood in some other comrade's shoes. Thus you see I was twice a deserter, for I happened to be on hand to refute the charges when faced with them; consequently, and so to picket. The Capain the town. Rebs were using Sabers on them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the town them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the town them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the town the faced with them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the town them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the town them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninosed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninorsed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninosed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninosed. St. Cloud the two them and several were uninosed. St

Rappahannock near set of the patts of the land of the not the date at hand, but it was during Hayes' Administration.—Edmund Retallick, Second Division, Twentieth Corps.

At a Reunion at Columbus.

I heard Gen, Sherman say "War is Hell" on the Fair Grounds at Columbus, Ohio. I cannot give the day or date, but it was at the time the Grand Army was holding their Reunion in that city. I saw a man standing on the platform, and I thought by his actions that he was making a speech.

I walked down to where he was and I walked down to where he was and I walked down to where he was and I walked con the control of the conformation of the confo



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